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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE.

ed number of Representatives in Congress allowed Kansas has proportion ed the number of asp nen's honors. Happily and fortunstely. Western Kansas, the home of the pio neer, the cowboy and the covote, has but one candidate for congress. Not that this section is lacking in material for candidates, but there is a common consent among the numerous statesmen, and by the people, for one candidate, which fortunately will secure ounded over the broad plains in the products-will Western Kansas offer her they have no fears; their feed is an insurance soffrages. The fortunate circumstance of on their herds and all is safe. having but one candidate will insure this section a representative in Congress. The all sheep men, because wild hay cannot be man—the pioneer of the west—who understands the people, and their interests, wants feed can be raised at about the same expen and wishes—will secure the solid vote of the Sorghum and millet can be grown, and they convention. The candidate, who is one of are stronger and better feed than wild hay. port of the peopleof the pastoral district.

Upon whom Western Kaness has chosen, Western Kansas, but the State. Posses the ability, the influence and the qualifica- produces the most nutri ious grass tions, he would make a creditable represen--the pride of his section, the of the State, and the admiration of friends also zealously promote the wants of the corete region. The pioneer in the coyote region would find in our candidate as warm a place as that given the cultured denizen of the eastern line. He would know no condition, he would recognize no distinction-a representative of the people, and for the people bowing to the humblest with the generous feeling of his warm, genial nature. Few men possess the natural elements of the successful representative; but our candidate has es. His cordial nature makes him friends among all classes of people. Poents of success at home, and the ing the eler confidence of the people, will guarantee his successful career at the National Capital.

Our candidate is the people's candidatethe Hon, HENRY BOOTH, of Larned. With a united section of the State for his constituency, he will have power and influence to use for the welfare of this section. Western Kansas with one accord, one voice, unantmously demands the selection of Henry Booth, the pioneer homesteader, the genial politician, the humble citizen, the true and tried friend, and the noble representative. Captain Both is indefatigable. Every in-

will be subserved—he will work ardu ously, faithfully and sincerely for the wel-fare of the State, the benefit of his section

and the good of the people.

Western Kansas makes one proclaim for ndidate—an earnest, unanimous cryided by the soft bellowing of the ger kine, the mellow bleating of the docile lamb, and the wild, piercing howl of the untan coyote. There is one voice, one sentiment, one people, for the honest officer, the gallant soldier, and the humble citizen—Henry Booth, the patriot and states

Some freighters reported having seen quite berd of buffalo in the neighborhood of couple, all their team could haul. We learn that buffalo have been pretty plentiful in that section all winter.—Mobestie Pan town, for the purpose of furnishing plenty of Handle.

A married couple in Leavenworth, after that buffalo have been pretty plentiful in truning a big irrigation ditch through the that section all winter.—Mobestie Pan town, for the purpose of furnishing plenty of have just discovered that they have just discovered they ha

NOTES FROM A SHEEP CAMP. A. J. Weaver, of Hodgeman county, writes to the West Las Animas Leader, and

we extract as folio

The Tarbox Brothers are residents speareville, twelve miles south, on the A. T. & S. F. Rurus has built a fine residence, one of the best and best furnished in town and lives in luxury and at his case. Waldo has made a home with him since the death of his wife. They have been very successful in the sheep business. Each sammer they us a representative. To this man—who set-tled in this region when the Indian's war-hollow square, which serves as a corral and which gives their herds free access to the hay. soft, balmy air, when the buffalo was the The expense is small and the result is a possessor of the wild herbage, disputed only core lete immunity from loss in their herds. familiar in days past.

by the sneaking coyote his deadly for, when Whether the win er is mild or severe, the Directly in a line w the country was a wilderness, and drouths, grass good or poor, through storm and cold, famines and grasshoppers were the country's though the whole country is buried in snow,

This pian, however, cannot be followed by possessing their confidence and There is here an immense amount of grawill be given the unanimons sup-the people—the patriot and power more than in Colorado. The one chief deficiency is its lack of nutrition.

In my experience the strongest and m is a gentleman well and favorably known in fattening grass for winter grazing I found in the State—who would not only represent Wyoming Territory. I think a dry climate seing which necessitates a slow and sciety growth The faster the growth the weaker the substance is I think true in all things in nature. Yet where there is too scant a supply of rain no Impartial to the State's interests, he would hay can be raised for winter teeding. It is therefore useless to expect to find all the advantages for successful sheep raising with In the records that we have examined very none of the drawbacks in any country or any few are set down as early as April. locality. All places have their objections I think, however, considering all things, I shall like Kansus, because sheep busin be made comparatively safe here, which cannot be done in Colorado, except in certain localities. And a safe business, in the long run, yields better returns than one in con-*tant jeopardy. Sheep may not get as fat tien that all the region included within the here on the grass, neither is it necessary to meridians of 89° and 101° is subject to let them die of starvation if provision is n.ade beforehand,

It is pleasater to run a herd of she p here than further west. One can live with his sheep and have a comfortable home He can raise without irrigation all kinds of vines, sweet potatoes and the most essential of garden vegetables. These together with the fodder he will - put up for his sheep makes his sheep comp much like an easter farm. There is no alkali in the ground and the soil is deep and rich. The country is high and rolling like Colorado. Along the

high and rolling like Colorado. Along the creeks are willows and much brush, but there is not a tree in all the land. The climate is similar to Colorado, though there is more wind, which in summer atlays the heat and neutralizes the excessive power of the sun. With sufficient rain at proper times this would be a fine farming country. Some think in process of time the rainfall will in crease, but there is no good reason I have yet heard for such an opinion, It is a pleasant theory for the farmer to advocate, but I fear will prove a delusive hope. The country is fast being taken up with sheep and cattle ranches and, for the present at least, stock raising will be the chief business.

The peaches have been killed sure enough, ut then this section of Kansas does not rely wholly on this crop for her support. plum crop will bridge us over; and the watermelon season is one of the fixed insti-tutions of Kansas.—Great Bend Tribuse.

THE CYCLONE SEASON.

The Atchison Champion says, the worms which may be expected in the Mississippi Valley in the spring of the year, occurred this season rather earlier than usual.

The storm of April'6, which we may call the regular spring cyclone for Kansss, was marked by the characteristics which have marked such phenomena heretofore. It come on in the evening and pursued a general northeasterly course. It began in Staftord o unty and ended in Rice county. The wind had the narrow track, the whirling motion, with the sirgular power of drawing ven the water of wells into its vortex, and the irr sistible force that have become sadly

Lired ly in a line with the Arkansas valley storm, that is to ay on a prolongetion of its line northerst, a farm house was destroyed in Clay county, but we have not learned the hour of the occurrence. It is possible that the Arkawas Valley cyclone with the richochesing movement peculiar to such storms, may have swooped down and did this damage.

Pursuing a general line northeastward, it will be found that the cyclone, or whatever one may choose to call it, struck in the ner hesst corner of Missouri and the southeast corner of Iowa, and then again, still to the northeast, was felt in Michigan.

Of course, the damage in the three States may not have been done by what may be called a continuous storm, but enough is known to prove the general doctrine that when the summer is approaching these storms occur simultaneously, following the same general course; and nearly always they occur between the hours of three and seven p. m. The months in which these visitations are most frequent are May and June. few are set down as early as April.

Another fact worth of notice is that these storms voit other localities as frequently as they do Kansas, and are equally as destructive. There seems ground for believing that Sergernt Finley, of the United States Signal Corps, who reported the Irving cyclone to the War Department, is correct in his posihere visitations.

The tra k devastated by these storms is usually narrow, seldom over one or two miles in width; consequently but a compara-tively small portion of the country is aff cted, and the chances that a given, locality will not be visited by a cyclone are mu less than that it will be.

James T Whitelaw has formed a partner ship with Mike Sutton, at Dodge City, and will remove to that place with his family is a short time. James has been a resident of this county for a long time, and has always conducted himself and his affairs in such a manner that he commands the esteem of all who know him. Mrs. Whitelaw has boot of friends here who will feel her lo For ourself, we shall dislike exceedingly loose James, as he has rendered us a favors what we shall always rem has our sincers wish for future b wealth and prosperity.—Medicine

Mr. Wm. Hudson purchased last Mond Mrs. Brown's cattle on the Gegeby, paying for the yearlings \$10,00, and \$21,25 for two year olds. There are something more than 20 of the cattle, and they were a choice to being fully one-half what are termed native cattle. - Mobestie Pan Handle.

Beef sells at 124 and 15 cen s per pound in Dodge City. This is a cattle country.

The Wichita Times says beef will go up to fifteen cents per pound ard stay there,

C. F. Miller, the railroad surveyor looking over the route from Kingman to Dodge -Kingman Citizen.

Vennor tells us that April will be warm and wet, but that May will be cold. Vennor is not the son of a prophet, but he som times makes good gue ses.

A western farmer who has hed large experience to wool growing, says there is more money in that business at even 20 cents per pound than in loaning money at 10 per cent

Mr. T. S. Bugbee has bought the treet of land known as the "Johnson Purchase" the Montoria grant. This tract is just across the line in New Maxico, and takes in four miles of the Canadian, -- Pan Handle.

A copious rain visited this aection on Tuesday night, continuing through the night and the next day. Wheat and other crops are doing well, and the prospect for a large yill of everything is better than ever before at this time of year,-Kinsley Graphic.

To whom it may concern.

This certifies that the bearer Mr. Dienet, has been in our employ as book-keeper for the last eighteen months, a large pert of which time he has had entire chrige of our business. We take pleasure in an ing we have always found him to be upright and honorable, strictly attentive to business and a gentlemen well qualified to do busi-ness. Respectfully. H. F. May & Co. Dodge City, Kas., April 10th, 1882.

The fastest ran ever made on the A. T. & S. F., was made on the Marion and McPherson branch of the road, between Ellinwood and Lyons, on the occasion of the redistance was twenty-one miles, air line, and was run in twenty-two minutes. The State officials stood the rapid speed very well, though Auditor Bonebrake stated to the though Auditor Bon conductor his perfect willingness to get out and walk.-Capital.

QUARTERI.Y STATEMENT

Of F. C. Zimmerman, Tream er of Ford County, Kansas, rendered April 2, 1882.

-		Dr.
•	To delinquent tax account	1,408 21
đ	To Fiscal Agent State of Kansas	104 25
3	To expense account	
	To rebate account	675 45
1	Balance cash on hand 2	2,502 15
	Total 8	25,243 SI
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-	By sinking fund current exp bonds . 8	3,902 37
4		2,676 96
		0,204 12
•	By interest on funding bonds	70 43
а	By State fund	965 89
۹	By State school fund	ARR 195
-	By judgment find	2.701 89
П	By penalty fund	329 67
ı	By county fund	4 ED 40
9	By fee account	7 15
я	By Dodge township	5.32
u	By Wheatland township	\$ 13
2	By Kearney towaship	26 71
1	By Foote township	14 09
4	By Foote township interest account	46 34
3	By Sup't Public Instruction	36 25 1.158 55
w	By school district No. 1	57 99
B	** So. 2	119 09
3	" No.3	244 40
п	No.4	241 25
	" No. 5	372 65
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4	" No. 7	162 99
а	** No. 8	372 50
4	" Ne. 10	65 28
1	** No. 11	181 46
ı	" No. 13	174 90
11	No. 1 Sequoyah co	129 73
ij	Bp City of Dodge	130 13
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